THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Vol. 23, No. 21 May 25, 1968



SMILE: *Tommy Weber* lines up a picture of new Board and officers at recent "Meet the Team" reception. See result on page 4. *(Henry Senber* photo)

HOW IT WAS AT KHE SANH

Col. David E. Lownds, the must-achioed, cigar-chewing commander of the 26th Marine Regiment, who led the troops that withstood the 79-day assault of the North Vietnamese at Khe Sanh, will make his first public appearance since his return from Viet Nam at the Club next Tuesday.

Col. Lownds will talk and answer questions from the press, at an Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum luncheon at 12:30 p.m.



COMMANDER: Col. David E. Lownds is interviewed about Khe Sanh defense.

The Marine Corps Colonel, a twice-wounded combat veteran of World War II, Korea and the Dominican Crisis, will tell how the combat-oriented Marines adapted to the problems of static defense at Khe Sanh and successfully repulsed two North Viet Nam divisions during the siege.

The Khe Sanh garrison commander was born in Massachusetts, schooled in Rhode Island, and joined the Marine Corps Reserve as a second lieutenant in 1942. He learned his trade in the Marshalls, the Marianas, Saipan and Iwo Jima during World War II with the 4th Marine Division.

Sergeant Major A.W. Smith, who saw combat with the Marine Corps in the Pacific and Korea and who served with Lownds in Viet Nam, also will attend the Forum luncheon. Sgt. Major Smith, who's from North Carolina and Brooklyn, NY, was the top noncom of the 1st Battalion, 9th Marines, who reinforced the 26th Marines at Khe Sanh.

Monday: Memorial Day at the OPC For Eight Newsmen

Monday is the OPC's own Memorial Day — when names of eight fallen correspondents are added to the Club's tenth floor Memorial Wall.

(Brief sketches of the eight are carried in this issue on pages 5 and 6.)

Some distinguished representatives of the news media for which these men worked will participate in the unveiling of the simple wooden plaques.

These will include Richard Clurman, *Time's* chief of correspondents, who will uncover the tablet for John Cantwell; *Wes Gallagher*, AP General Manager, for Klaus Frings; and Reuters' Assistant General Manager in London, David Chipp, for Ronald Laramy and Bruce Pigott. Associates of Michael Birch, Hiromichi Mine, Charles Eggleston, and Robert Ellison are expected to take part in the ceremony, which begins at 5:15 p.m.

This service will differ from previous ceremonies in that a resolution protesting the Viet Cong terror killing of four of the correspondents May 5 will be presented and subsequently transmitted to Ambassador *Averell Harriman* at the Paris peace talks. Veteran correspondent *Edgar Ansel Mowrer* will explain the meaning of the correspondents' sacrifices.

A US Marines honor guard will participate in the event. Benediction will be delivered by George A. Wright, USN, senior chaplain for the Third Naval District.

As is customary, the OPC bar will be closed for duration of the ceremony.

The program is being produced by Past President *Burnet Hershey*, for the President's Committee.

MEMO TO THE MEMBERSHIP

It's fair to say that OPC's Annual Awards reached a new high in recognition this year.

For one thing, we defied an old taboo and stopped pretending that the names of the prize-winners were top secret until the night of the Annual Dinner. (They never were, not with a dozen judges on the Awards Committee and the whole *Dateline* Committee always in on the "secret" a month before the Dinner.) This time a press conference — briskly managed by *Kathleen McLaughlin* and *Art McQuiddy* — was called two weeks earlier, and all the winners, with thumb-nail bios and the full Awards story, were unveiled for immediate release. The result was nation-wide and very satisfactory coverage.

The Dinner itself — emceed by *Bob Considine* and starring Vice-President Humphrey — was also given acres of space across the country, and the Awards were reported *again*. Best of all, media whose people received awards have begun increasingly to take proud note. A case in point is *The New York Times:* in its Sunday editions of May 5 it ran a full-length three-column house ad slugged: "FROM THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB . . . 4 AWARDS TO THE NEW YORK TIMES," with photos of the winning entries and descriptions of the winning categories; the next day another *Times* ad hailed its own Scotty Reston as a twice-winner of the Pulitzer Prize and a twice-winner of OPC Awards . . .

* * *

OPC "Chapters" Abroad: We already have a booming "chapter" in Washington, D.C., established last year. Its nucleus was the new Washington Program Committee, headed by *Jessie Stearns, Dixon Donnelley, Joe Newman* and *Ansel Talbert*. This Committee has effectively helped recruitment in the Nation's capital of speakers for our Forums in New York. In turn, we here — through *The Bulletin* and in other ways — have encouraged and stimulated the growth of the Washington chapter and its activities. The result so far has been two fine OPC Washington programs and increased status for the Club and its members based in the capital.

Another such chapter has now started to twitch and organize in Mexico City, with *Barry Bishop* as the sparkplug. (A group of retired OPCers led by *Chester Williams* is shaping up as the core of a regional press club on Florida's West Coast.) We believe that the more this trend moves along, especially overseas, the better. There's no reason why OPCers shouldn't rally together in key spots from Buenos Aires clear across to Tokyo — not to compete with local and long-rooted press clubs but to generate an inner vitality and external influence of their own. With this in mind, I hope to look up as many Club members as I can on my forthcoming June-July article safari to London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna and Rome.

* * *

Regional Vice Presidents Abroad: Along the same lines, we ought to begin thinking about creation of leadership posts around the world with official status as extensions of the Board of Governors in New York. There is much sentiment favoring this among OPCers overseas. The idea has been popping up all year in my mail bag from abroad. There might be a Vice President for Europe, another for Asia, another for Latin America, one also perhaps for Africa and the Middle East. Methods of nomination and election, as well as the precise extent of function and authority, would have to be carefully worked out. Such large innovation in Club structure will probably require a constitutional amendment by world-wide vote, and certainly an extensive revision of the by-laws. I plan soon to ask Board authorization to put the Constitution Committee to work on this.

* * *

Add Overseas: In 1967-68 the new Homecoming Forum for farflung OPCers did very well. There were five programs, every one a winner, under *Webb McKinley's* direction. Let's try to do better next season. All it needs is quick notification — to the Homecoming Forum Committee Chairman, c/o President's Office, at New York headquarters — as soon as a member knows he is coming home and decides that he wants to talk about it when he gets here. It's useful to get this notice as far in advance as possible, but in a pinch we can raise up a storm and collar a good audience on three-weeks' alert. So flash the word to us, and the Homecoming Committee will put together a luncheon or dinner for you, gather your colleagues in one room, and give you a platform from which you can tell all or any part of it.

We haven't had as much success with the new OPC Lecture Circuit. This is a network stretching, so far, from Boston to Philadelphia (and other Pennsylvania cities) on down to Baltimore and westward to Chicago. Important local forums (like the Council on World Affairs) are ready to bring out the elite in each town to hear a returning OPCer, pay his expenses, and tack on a fee ranging from $75-$250.

However, only one member — *The Christian Science Monitor's John Hughes*, out of Hong Kong — used the opportunity (and performed brilliantly in Philadelphia). Partly, the trouble seems to have been insufficient notice from other returning OPCers. Unlike the Homecoming Forum, outside organizations need at least two months (and sometimes six) to promote and produce. But mostly, I think, the meager response has been due to the newness of the idea itself. We hope that more and more members overseas will opt for a lecture-swing around the country in the 1968-69 season, with cash and prestige benefits. The way to do it is simply signal the Lecture Committee at the New York Clubhouse as far in advance of your return date as possible.

* * *

Send It to the Bulletin: Some months back, by special letter, all OPCers abroad were invited to file by-line copy on any problem, snafu or any other angle of their jobs they thought worth sharing with their colleagues everywhere via *The Bulletin* — the increasingly professional journal of an increasingly professional Club. The response, as *Bulletin* readers are noting, has been first-rate, to everybody's advantage. *The Bulletin's* pages will continue to be wide open and to offer preferred space for solid copy (250-800 words) from our world-wide membership.

Hal Lehrman
President

Annual Report

BULLETIN

As part of its effort to give increased attention to the problems of members overseas, the *Bulletin* published a series of five articles early this year based on a survey of our members who are currently on foreign assignments. The study, a profile of the foreign correspondent, was made by *Dr. Leo Bogart*, an OPC member who is a Past President of both the American and World Associations for Public Opinion Research.

To supplement the news from *Bulletin* correspondents abroad, an invitation was extended recently to all OPC members overseas to contribute stories and pictures about special conditions affecting their work as newsmen or about interesting and perhaps humorous experiences.

In covering OPC events, *The Bulletin* has given particular attention to the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forums and the Homecoming Forums. We have also continued a policy of comprehensive coverage of meetings of the Board of Governors and the Board of Trustees of the OPC Foundation.

Members of the Bulletin Committee have been cooperative in undertaking assignments and volunteering ideas at Committee meetings. We should like to record our gratitude especially to *Ed Edwin* for his reporting of OPC events and his interviews; to *Betty Etter* for her editorship of "People & Places"; to *Jerry Kriska* for editing "World-Wide Ticker"; to *Kay Kato* for her interesting sketches of celebrities; to *Beulah Harris* for her important help to Editor Christensen before press time; and to all the faithful *Bulletin* correspondents around the world as well as the *Bulletin* reporters and photographers at home who give so freely of their time.

Most of all, the Co-Chairmen wish to pay tribute to Managing Editor Sibby Christensen for her professional competence and to commend her for her dedication and ability in producing *The Bulletin* each week. *Alton Kastner/ David Resnick/Joseph Harrow*

CLUB CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY; BULLETIN WILL COME LATE

The Clubhouse will be closed for Memorial Day, May 30.

Because of the holiday schedule, *The Bulletin's* deadline will be Monday noon, May 27.

The schedule also will delay delivery of the June 1 *Bulletin*. Members will receive their copies one working day later than usual.



FOR OPC COLLECTION: The late *Paul Schutzer's* photograph of huddled and bewildered refugees, taken in Viet Nam in 1965, is now on permanent display in the Club's Memorial Room on the tenth floor. It joins other memorable photographs in the collection by photographers who died in the line of duty – *Werner Bischof, James Burke, Robert Capa, Sam Castan, Dickey Chapelle* and *David Seymour*. The retrospective exhibit, "In Memoriam: Paul Schutzer" will open June 4 in the Club's ballroom, commemorating the first anniversary of his death in the Mideast war in June, 1967. (Photo courtesy Life Magazine)

NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., May 27 – Memorial Wall Service for correspondents recently killed in Viet Nam and Germany. 5:15 p.m.

* * *

Tues., May 28 – Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum, "The Siege of Khe Sanh," with Col. David E. Lownds, USMC Regimental Commander at Khe Sanh. 12:30 p.m. $4.50. (See page 1)

* * *

Tues., June 4 – Photographic Exhibit Opening, "In Memoriam – Paul Schutzer." Reception, ballroom. 6:30 p.m. (See photo above)

* * *

The Column and Its Columnists

Wed., June 5 – The New York Daily Column personality evening. Reception for outstanding contributors to New York's new evening paper. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. $6.00.

Column-columnist night is beginning to take shape as more acceptances from *New York Daily Column* writers come in.

Bob Considine will emcee the event, which promises to be a modern-day version of the Algonquin round table. Walter Winchell will be offering his reminiscences of New York column-writing, the program also will feature *Edgar Ansel Mowrer, Irene Corbally Kuhn*, Emily Wilkins and cartoonist Jack Wohl. OPC Past President *Victor Riesel*, also on the city's newest paper, is another byliner who will be on the dais. Others: Russell Kirk, *Elmer Roessner, Eugene Miller.*

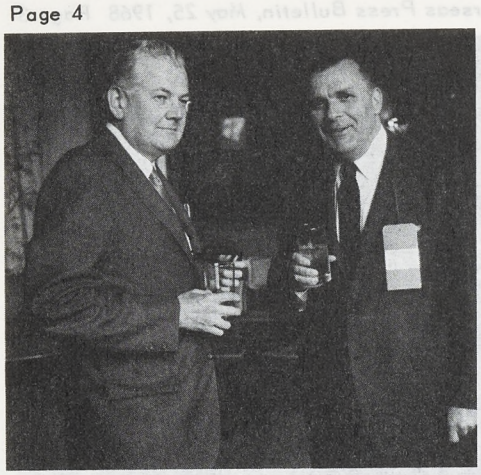
(It will be noted that at least one name was omitted from the *Column* roster in last week's story – that of the OPC's own *Jerry Robinson.)*

* * *

Wed., June 19 – Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum and opening of new Murrow Memorial Library and Ruth Houghton Axe Press Room, with Undersecretary of State Nicholas B. Katzenbach. Open House in the Library at 6 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m. $6. (Produced by Dorothy Omansky.)

* * *

All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.



Past President *John Luter* and Vice President *Elmer Lower* were early arrivals for the reception. *(Henry Senber* photo)



An earnest discussion takes place at the event. From left are Governors *Gordon Fraser, Larry Blochman,* Past President *Louis Lochner* and Club Counsel *Frank Wachsmith.* *(Henry Senber* photo)



Here's the photo of the "team" that turned out. From left are *Joseph Peters, Will Oursler, Henry Gellermann, Grace Naismith, Richard de Rochemont, Gordon Fraser, Madeline D. Ross, Don Coe, Jay Brennan, Sam Summerlin, Elmer Lower, Frank Gervasi, Hal Lehrman, Mary Hornaday, James Sheldon, Larry Blochman, Betty Etter* and *Steve Korsen.* *(Tommy Weber* photo)



Jack Frummer and Jay Brennan were among the cocktail crowd which turned out for the event, designed to let members get acquainted with their officers. *(Henry Senber* photo)

'MEET THE TEAM' RECEPTION SETS A PRECEDENT

Setting an amiable Club precedent, the Board of Governors met with members and friends over cocktails last Monday evening in the first such informal gathering to take note of a newly-elected administration at the OPC.

OPC President *Hal Lehrman,* with Board Governor *Larry Blochman* as producer-chairman of the event, extended the official welcome. Blochman said the evening stemmed from a Board ruling last year to establish some sort of ceremonial take-over by each new administration.

Lehrman urged the enactment of a consistutional amendment to provide for a period of transition after major Club elections.

In paying tribute to "our founding fathers and mothers," Lehrman stressed that, despite their wisdom, they had not provided for an orderly transition of power from one administration to another.

"What happens is sudden death and sudden birth," he said. "Technically, the instant the electoral returns are announced, the new regime is in. There's no chance for an outgoing president to retire with dignity, while a new president is suddenly faced with unfamiliar pressures and no aid from an experienced incumbent who has, in effect, been peremptorily dismissed."

Lehrman suggested that the Club might consider the example set by the Founding Fathers of the United States, who saw fit to establish elections in November and, originally, investitures the following March.

Perhaps never in the history of the Club meanwhile was there such unaminous agreement on one point — the right to disagree. First Vice President *Mary Hornaday,* sounded the theme when she took issue with *Inez Robb's* letter to *The Bulletin* decrying brickbats during the recent election contest. She expressed the fear that a less-spirited election could "lose us some of the bravado and wit of the great journalists in this Club."

Second Vice President *Frank Gervasi,* concurred. "The only place there is real peace is in the graveyard," he said. "I don't agree that we have to have absolute peace at the OPC."

No one specified precisely what crucial issues would stimulate so much talented forensics. When the question was put to one veteran OPC watcher, he replied: "There's one thing you can be sure of. The OPC may run out of money. It may even run out of liquor . . . but it won't run out of things to argue about."

Another feature of the affair was introduction of the Club's first governors representing the Associate members: *Betty Etter, Steve Korsen* and *Jay Brennan.* Also introduced was one of the alternate Associate governors, *Grace Naismith,* who won the most enthusiastic applause of the evening — from husband Jack Devlin.

EIGHT WHO DIED SERVING A FREE PRESS

These eight newsmen, who died in line of duty while covering their stories, will be honored by the addition of their names to the OPC's Memorial Wall at the Clubhouse next Monday. Ceremonies begin at 5:15 p.m. Here are some brief sketches about these men.

Lure of the Dramatic

Hiromichi Mine was a gentle young man with an inner toughness that enabled him to photograph war, according to his co-workers. He was attracted to the war because it offered the opportunity for the most dramatic of news stories.



Mine

UPI photographer Mine was riding an armored personnel carrier just north of Hue, Viet Nam, on March 5, when it was hit by a land mine. He died five hours later at a Marine first aid station a Phu Bai. He was 27.

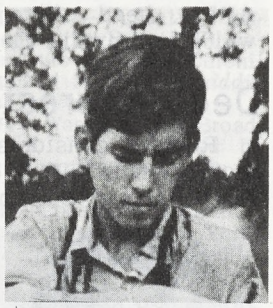
Mine was born in Mukden, Manchuria, of Japanese parents. He joined UPI's Tokyo Bureau in 1961 as a messenger boy, and its newspicture staff there in July, 1964. By March, 1966, he had succeeded in graduating from the University of Sphia in Tokyo with a degree in economics.

His UPI assignments took him to Korea and twice to Viet Nam. During the first of these stints as a combat photographer, he produced one of the memorable photographs of the war, showing a US cargo plane disintegrating in the air after being hit by a badly-aimed US artillery shell. It won prizes in the World Press Photo Contest at The Hague and in the Picture of the Year competition co-sponsored by the NPPA and the World Book Encyclopedia Science Service.

Photographer's Monument

Robert Ellison felt compelled to see and, with his cameras, report the war in Viet Nam.

His chance to go to Viet Nam came through his acquaintance with a Miami representative of Black Star publishers, which sent him out to assist their chief photographer, *James Pickerell*, in Saigon. When Pickerell formed his own Empire News and Photographic Service, Ellison joined him.



Ellison

He had become interested in photography while attending the University of Florida, Gainesville, and had some early action experience in covering racial disturbances in Selma, Ala., for *Ebony* and other publications.

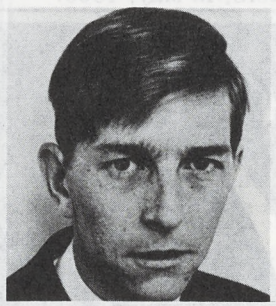
Ellison, only 23, was on special assignment for *Newsweek* March 4, aboard a C-123 plane with 48 troops, when it crashed in enemy territory just outside the Marines' perimeter at Khe Sanh. There were no known survivors.

Ellison's father also was a war casualty; he died in World War II. His stepfather was an active officer in the regular US Navy.

The week Ellison died, *Newsweek* published a comprehensive spread, with cover photo, of his last color photographs of battle scenes at Khe Sanh — a monument to a great and fearless photographer.

Death Was Close to Home

Alone among the eight newsmen to be honored this week, Klaus Frings did not die in Viet Nam but in his native Germany.



Frings

Born 32 years ago in Muenster, Westphalia, where he studied to be an engineer and worked briefly as a tool and die-maker before attending a school of photography, he combined writing with picture-taking.

Before joining the AP in Munich on May 1, 1966, he had worked for the Conti-Press, a picture agency in Hamburg, and for some three years as a free-lance writer.

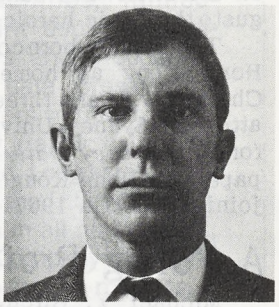
Frings was covering a clash between leftist student demonstrators and the police April 15 when he was struck on the temple by a flying rock. He died two days later in the Neuro-Surgical Hospital of Munich's University.

He was married, with a stepson.

'I Am Scared to Death'

"From what I have heard from other correspondents, I am scared to death . . . but I will have to go out and see for myself."

That's what Ron Laramy said about the possibility of danger reporting for Reuters from Viet Nam after his assignment there in February.



Laramy

Laramy was one of the four killed in Viet Cong ambush just 89 days later.

For Laramy, a 31-year-old Britisher, Viet Nam was his first overseas assignment. He joined Reuters in November, 1966.

The slim, fair-haired man from Croyde, North Devon, in West England, had worked with a group of weekly and evening newspapers in Devon and spent four years as a reporter and sub-editor with *The Western Morning News* and *Western Evening Herald* in Plymouth. He moved to *The Western Daily Press* in Bristol and then to the AP in London in 1965. Before becoming a journalist, he served in the Merchant Navy.

Laramy was known by his colleagues as a man who would consider carefully every word he uttered and who preferred to listen rather than talk. He was a quiet Briton who covered stories with an unhurried calm.

He Loved Asia, Asians

Time stringer John R. Cantwell is described by his colleagues as a dedicated newsman and an expert on China.



Cantwell

And it was in the Chinese section of Saigon, Cholon, where he was killed in the Viet Cong ambush which will be remembered as one of the current war's greatest atrocities.

Correspondent Don Sider of *Time* recalled Cantwell: "John loved Asia, its culture, its languages, its people and

(See page 6)

EIGHT NEWSMEN

(From Page 5)

their convoluted politics. He would sit at his desk at night, after the files were out, and study his Chinese (he spoke three dialects fluently), practicing caligraphy and touting us on how good a caligrapher Lai Yin, his Chinese wife, was. He would listen to Radio Peking on the shortwave band, translating with gusto the comic-heroic pronouncements."

The Sydney-born correspondent chose Hong Kong as home base, where his Chinese wife and three children live. He attended Sydney University and worked for *The Sydney Daily Telegraph*, newspapers in Hong Kong and the AP before joining *Time* in 1967.

A Young Professional

Michael Y. Birch, 24, who died in Saigon May 5, was a fourth generation journalist whose profession was his main interest.



Birch

The Australian Associated Press newsman had joined the AAP on May 7, 1967, just about a year before he was killed with three other newsmen in a Viet Cong ambush while driving through the Cholon section of Saigon in a Jeep.

Birch began in journalism at 17 and within two years had grasped the essentials of his craft. He got his early newspaper training in Perth, West Australia; at 20 he went East and joined *The Melbourne Herald*. For a time, he was a parliamentary reporter for that newspaper at Canberra, the national capital. He later became a sub-editor in the head office at Melbourne. After joining AAP, Birch spent six months in APP's head office in Sydney, after which he drew his Viet Nam assignment.

Deep Interest in SE Asia

Reuters considered Bruce Pigott a professional, with great potential as a journalist with a deep interest in the affairs of Southeast Asia.



Pigott

Tall, lean and serious, he ambled through the Viet Nam war with a gait that his colleagues said reminded them vaguely of Gary Cooper. Although he did not make friends easily, his friendships, once established, were for life.

That life ended May 5. Pigott, 23, was one of the four correspondents killed in the Viet Cong ambush.

He had been serving in Viet Nam as a Reuters correspondent since last August; he had requested an extension of his assignment there shortly before his death.

Born and educated in Melbourne, he joined *The Melbourne Herald* as a general reporter for two years after leaving school. He then joined *The Sydney Daily Telegraph* as a state parliamentary correspondent, a post he held for two more years. In 1965 he went to London and worked a several papers there before joining Reuters, in May, 1966.

He Could Have Come Home

A decorated US Navy veteran of the Viet Nam war, Charles R. Eggleston could have come home to upstate



Eggleston

Gouverneur, New York, when he received his discharge last October.

Instead, he decided to remain as photographer for UPI. His tour of duty ended abruptly with an enemy bullet, which struck him as he was shooting pictures in an alley, covering actions of South Vietnamese paratroopers rooting out guerrillas near the Tan Son Nhut air base.

Eggleston arrived in Viet Nam four years ago with the US Navy, assigned to aiding the South Vietnamese junk fleet patrol against infiltrators. For his military service he received 12 awards, including two Bronze Stars for valor, two Navy Commendation Medals and South Viet Nam's Medal of Honor, third class.

His schooling was at Indian River Central High School in Philadelphia, NY, and the Auburn Community College, Auburn, NY, on a state regent's scholarship. His father lives in Watertown, his mother and sister in South Colton, and a grandmother in Antwerp, NY.



TASTE OF NORTH CAROLINA: A tempting table of hors d'ouevre brings together North Carolina Gov. Dan K. Moore, Mrs. Moore, and Regional Dinner producer *DeWitt Davidson*. Scene was at the recent North Carolina Regional Dinner at the Club.

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Alton Kastner David Resnick
Joseph Harrow
Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

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CALEB HABILSON AKWERA – Ministry of Information and Broadcasting, Voice of Kenya, Nairobi, Kenya. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin;* seconded by *Rosalind Massow.*

ROBERT D. CROMPTON – Atlantic Richfield Company, Philadelphia, Pa.; (F) Philadelphia Inquirer, Jenkintown Times Chronicle, UPI, etc. Proposed by *Art McQuiddy;* seconded by *Bob VanWagoner.*

JOSEPH S. HARPER – Westinghouse Broadcasting, Philadelphia, Pa. Proposed by *Channing Hadlock;* seconded by *John S. Harper.*

MIKKO O. IMMONEN – Consulate General of Finland, Press and Information, New York. Proposed by *Paul S. Eriksson;* seconded by *Jon Embretsen.*

FRANK B. JOHNSTON – United Press International, New York. Proposed by *Roger Tatarian;* seconded by *Ralph Salazar.*

BEN MERSON – Freelance, New York. Proposed by *Rosalind Massow;* seconded by *Gerold Frank.*

ROBERT O. MILLER – ABC News and Voice of America, Rome, Italy. Proposed by *Charles P. Arnot;* seconded by *Wilton Wynn.*

WARREN C. ROCKWELL – Remington Rand Office Machines Div. Sperry Rand Corp., Norwalk, Conn.; (F) N.Y. Herald Tribune, Danbury News Times, Hartford Times. Proposed by *Mark Henehan;* seconded by *Patricia Ludorf.*

LEONARD RUBIN – Gilliams & Rubin, Inc., New York. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin;* seconded by *Rosalind Massow.*

FRED ELTON STEELE III – Vermont College, State of Vermont, Montpelier, Vermont. Proposed by *Mary Feeley;* seconded by *Abel E. Kessler.*

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PEOPLE & PLACES

By *BETTY ETTER*

ON THE GO: **Elmer Lower,** ABC's news prexy, flew to Paris for the opening of the peace talks, after a trip to Rome, where a new correspondent, Barrie Dunsmore, is taking over the bureau. . . . **Jim Steinfirst** of Automotive Information Service and the OAC News, to Scotland and England on highway ice detection research and visits with the motor trade press. He plans to return June 4 . . . After six months in the Pacific and Asia researching a sequel to her novel, "The Occupiers," **Julia Edwards** is back at home base in NY . . . **Beatrice de Holquin**, columnist for the Palm Beach Daily News, stopped off in NY for a week on her return from England and a meeting with the Hon. Kenneth Thomson, chairman of the London Times . . . **Jerry Robinson** just returned from a four-day session of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists in Washington, D.C., at which many Presidential aspirants were present or represented. The meeting was climaxed by a party at the White House, during which Jerry delivered to the President the original of a cartoon requested for the Johnson Library in Texas.

CHECKING IN: **John Breed Dolan** of the Hearst Headline Service from Ireland . . . **Horst Buchholz** from San Juan, Puerto Rico . . . **Alan Schaertel** from Germany, where he has spent the last three years with Radio Free Europe.

NEW POSTS: **David Schoenbrun**, who has been lecturing at Columbia U's School of International Affairs, among the commentators slated to appear on a regular basis on ABC-TV's evening news show . . . **Andrew Neil Guthrie** assigned to the Saigon NBC News bureau in Saigon . . . **Ronald A. Lang** named secretary of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers Association . . . **Raoul Blumberg**, assistant to the publisher of the Washington Post, taking over additional duties as general manager of TV Channels, syndicated newspaper rotagravure supplement . . . **Felice G. Levin**, formerly with CCNY, on a nine-month assignment as a writer at Ford Foundation . . . **Sally Wecksler,** editorial and advertising director of Publishers' World and "International Literary Market Place — Europe" and a contributing editor of Publishers' Weekly, named director of international projects of the R.R. Bowker Co.

ARTICLES: **Emma Bugbee**, formerly with the NY Herald Tribune, bylined in June Good Housekeeping with "I Never Lift a Finger." . . . **Basil Woon** in an upcoming issue of Wine, the house organ of the wine and spirit trade of London, with "The Thirteen Years that Made America the Greatest Drinking Nation in the World."

BOOKS: **Victor Lasky's** book on RFK, "The Man and the Myth," being serialized by Stern . . . "The Exquisite Thing," by **Georgette Carneal Scott,** who writes under the name of Joyce MacIver, due on the bookstands June 9 via G.P. Putnam's Sons. It has already been sold to Paramount for a movie, to star Anne Heyward.

RADIO & TV: Photographer **Yousuf Karsh** on the Dick Cavett Show (ABC-TV) May 21.

HONORS: **Lowell Thomas** named "personality of the year" by the International Radio and Television Society at its annual meeting May 14 . . . **Lawrence F. Mihlon**, manager of PR for the Enjay Chemical Co., cited by the U. of Miami for outstanding achievement in the industrial publications field . . . **Joseph H. Singer**, assistant director of PR for General Foods, elected a national vice president of the Travelers Aid . . . **Richard W. Darrow** elected a director of the Regional Plan Association, an organization "to promote the coordinated development of the New York-New Jersey-Connecticut metropolitan region." . . . **Nola Luxford** cited for her work in the Los Angeles "Keep America Beautiful" campaign, of which she is chairman. She is currently working on an article about the jet propulsion laboratory and its director, Dr. William Pickering . . . **Ken McCormick** and



THOMAS: IRTS honors him

Jean Baer mentioned prominently in a feature story in the NY Times about the building at 1 West 30th Street, of which both are tenants . . . **Hershel B. Sarbin,** senior vice president of Ziff-Davis, named as national photography coordinator for youth programs in the inner cities, to work with the national Task Force chairmen of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity.

SPEAKERS: **Li Ling-Ai**, as the daughter of one of the founders of the new world-wide Pan Pacific and Southeast Asia Women's Association, was featured speaker at a luncheon marking the association's 40th anniversary. It was sponsored by the US chapter at the Carnegie Endowment International Center.

POLITICKING: **Marshall Loeb,** senior editor of Time, on leave from that magazine to write speeches and take part in policy planning for Vice President Humphrey's campaign. Co-author of a book on how to get active in politics in 1964, this is Loeb's first look at campaign action from the inside.

OOPS: May 11 issue of The Bulletin reported Paul Wason joining the staff of Kaiser Broadcasting's WKBS-TV in Philadelphia. The name should have been **Paul Mason.**

DINING ROOM SUMMER SCHEDULE

The OPC's Dining Room will be closed evenings through the summer, June 1 through Labor Day.

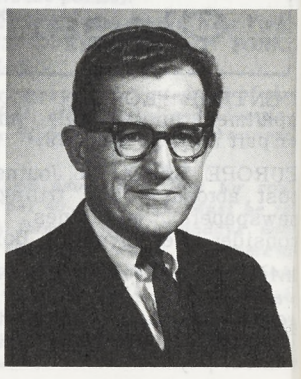
Exceptions will be when Club events are scheduled for the Dining Room location.



MIHLON: Cited for editorial excellence



LANG: New SOCMA secretary



SINGER: Travelers Aid VP